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**Peace.** Peace, long fought for with desperate valor and sacrifice, long prayed for by broken and breaking hearts; Peace, the boon of victorious Germany, the salvation of vanquished and prostrate France; Peace, the desire of all nations in the interest of civilization and humanity, has come at last, and in the words of Emperor William, "Thank God for this fresh mercy!"

No more great graves or disabled bodies; no more grip of conscription, or extraordinary loans or levies. No more of the more than mortal endurance of the pitiless tempter of fiery war, or of the terrible enigma of hell let loose. No more. "Thank God for this fresh mercy!"

Paris, at last covering before lead-eyed famine, and paralyzed by red-headed Revolution, capitulates; and Paris, whatever the gaseous gambits may say to the contrary, is now, as ever, France. The terms are hard, they are humiliating and uncomprehensible. But who shall gainsay the verdict of Fate, the decree of Heaven, and the relentless messenger, Bismarck? Favors talks with him all day, and at midnight Bismarck carries his point! Alas and Lorraine rent from her, and a money indemnity for the war, provoked and begun by France. These are the main points and such a military status preserved as shall secure these results, and the National Assembly shall be convened to ratify and confirm the compact. Here is a historic lesson and example for all to profit by. The volatile France succumbs to the patient Germany. With perjury at the top and corruption at the base, with a life of voluptuousness, in her court, her legislature, her army, her people, who was France but a brilliant, goddess show, painted on her cheek and rosettes in the marrow of her bones. The liberty of a nation is not by her armies but her people. But by her adversity will come a virtuous penitence and a regeneration in the hard school of misfortune and humility of the national life and vital forces.

**Y. M. C. A. Convention at Tidewater for February 14th and 15th, 1871.**

There are several associations in the western portion of the State which send no delegate to the last State Convention held at Soranton in November, and at the instance of the Executive Committee of the Association the following call, addressed particularly to all Associations in Pennsylvania, west of the Alleghenies:

"They that feared the Lord spoke often one another, and the Lord hearkened and heard it, and a book of remembrance was written before him that feared the Lord, and that thought upon His commandments: that he might be called the Lord of Hosts, in that day I make up my jewels."

**DEAR BRETHREN:**—From different directions come to us the cry: "We want to see the brethren together, and we wish you would call a Convention at Tidewater."

Come up, therefore, and join us, while the strongest assurance that we are working in conjunction with Christ. Satan is daily inventing new tactics for destroying souls—come prepared to expose some of these arts, and to help your brethren in resisting them. Come with your hearts full of love, of zeal and of noble consecration to the service of Christ, and with keen intellects sharpened by constant search to know the Master's will. Come fresh from your closets, and then the Holy Spirit will come with you; and He will bring us a Pentecost of divine grace and power.

As soon as this reaches you, your association is requested to make this convention a subject for special prayer. Pray in faith, and then come expecting great results. Send your poorest men, and with them, your best men—the former to go, the latter to impart. From towns having no association, pastors are invited to bring with them their active young men, that they may leave the plans and methods of work, and return home to organize for themselves.

The time for assembling the convention is fixed at two o'clock p. m., on Tuesday, February 14th. This hour of the day will be convenient to all, for arriving here at the opening, since a delegate leaving Pittsburgh by evening train will reach Tidewater at 11 a. m.; those by night train from the West and Southwest at 6:30 a. m.; and Oil City at 8:30 a. m., will also arrive here at 11 a. m.; and those from the North by train leaving Erie or P. and E. R. R. at 9 a. m. will arrive at 12:30 p. m.

The time for adjournment as recommended by the Committee will be on Wednesday, February 15th, at 4 p. m., thus enabling delegates from the North and West, and from the South and West to connect with evening trains on the P. and E. R. R., and on the A. and G. W. R. R.

Correspondence with the different railroads, with reference to a reduction of fares has been opened, and the results will be communicated as soon as obtained.

**W. W. LAURENCE,**  
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Committee of Arrangements.

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We understand that a lot of these famous little emeralds of warms, bugs and this species of decorative insects will be sent out shortly by thousands to this port.

How the Wilderness is Conquered.

A lively letter from the Michigan forests appears in the Boston Advertiser, which shows how the wilderness is being conquered and settlements spring up. The writer says:

The Flint and Pere Marquette railway starts from Holly on the Detroit and Milwaukee road, fifty miles northwest of Detroit, and goes through Flint to Saginaw, and thence northwest to Lake Michigan. Beyond Saginaw the country is new and a wilderness of heavy forest. For twenty miles the road is a bare, open, but ten miles further on we are fairly in the timber land, a heavy growth of oak and maple, with the dark green of the pine interspersed. Our engine was headed back to the south on a turntable made in two days, and finished as we reached it. A long train laden with logs passed us, with the logs piled up in the cars. "First log train, Town 17, N. E. S. W."—the pioneer of many more, as fifty million feet are contracted to be delivered in Saginaw, and the stream runs thousands of millions more, which the roads cannot carry.

A construction train came up and stopped, that we might see how railroads are built in a region where supplies and shelter must be brought in. It was made up of baggage cars for tools and food, engine, sleeping and cooking cars, all plain but comfortable, and thus a hundred men or more are fed and housed on wheels, their tenting moving on as track-laying progresses, and going back for supplies when needed. A lumber camp was near by, giving a glimpse of the rude yet orderly life in the work of the wilderness. Ten mills are already started, and by the end of the year more than twenty will be in operation, lumber daily to be freighted over the road, besides laths and shingles in proportion. It is estimated that there are two thousand million feet of lumber in nine townships through which the road passes. Farming soon follows lumbering and gets good market from it, as is shown by the fact that the five hundred farms in Saginaw county in 1864 have grown to one thousand and three hundred, while the population of Saginaw, Bay, Midland and Isabella counties, on or near this road, has increased from 33,000 in 1864 to 70,000 in 1894, the emigration being largely from the older part of the State southward, and from Northern Ohio.

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